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#### POLITICS IN BUSINESS.

Russian Town to Break Its Contract. A queer mixture of international politics and business is reported to the State Department by United States Consul Heenan at Odessa, Russia. He says that, through its ambassador at St. Petersburg, the French government asked to have a contract for the supply of a large quantity of fron water pipe taken from an American firm and given to a French firm, on the ground that the close relationship existing between Russia and France entitled them to favors of this kind. The Russian foreign office took the matter up, and the governor of Odessa was directed to see tract with the Americans, whose pipe was better and cheaper. It was also pointed out that the specifications called for pipe of a certain quality and shape which the French could not make. The ambassador requested that the specifications be altered to suit the French pipe, but the town declined for

Will Be Returned to Hungary. Commissioner Powderly of the immigration bureau Tuesday ordered the deportation of thitry Croatians, who landed at Philadelphia, June 1, from the steamship Aragonia. Commissioner Rodgers, at Philadephia, reported that he believed the men came to this country in violation of the were under implied contract with the Il-linois Steel Company. Commissioner Rod-gers recommended their deportation. The men will be sent back to their country to-morrow. alien contract labor law, and that they

### THE COURT'S RETORT

Judge Kimball's Comment on Attorney Duvall's Opinion.

THE FINING OF POLICEMAN JOHNSON

Penalty Regarded as Being Warranted by the Facts.

MAJOR SYLVESTER'S ACTION

Judge I. G. Kimball, who occupies the bench in the District branch of the Police Court, today addressed a letter to the Dis-Just how interesting this is to trict Commissioners regarding a case which which, it is alleged, exceptions have been taken by Major Sylvester, superintendent of police.

The communication is as follows: 'Hon. John B. Wight, president board of Commissioners, District of Columbia.

"Dear Sir: On the 6th day of May, 1899, upon an information filed and prosecuted by the assistant attorney for the District 12c. yd. of Columbia and in the ordinary course of 15c. yd. the business of the Police Court, I tried Officer Johnson for cruelty to animals on 15c. yd. May 3, and from the testimony of the six witnesses produced on behalf of the Dis-trict and the one witness for the defendant was fully satisfied that the charge was made out, and therefore imposed the penmade out, and therefore imposed the pen-alty which the case seemed to warrant, which was at once paid. Nothing more was heard by me with reference to this case until on the 13th instant a reporter called my attention to an article in the Morning Times, which I had not seen, al-leging a great contraversy between myself anorming times, which I had not seen, and leging a great controversy between myself and Major Sylvester about the case, and asked for an interview. I refused to say anything, for I knew of no controversy with Major Sylvester, for he had never spoken to me on the subject or I to him. 35c. ea.

Suggestive of Wrong Inference.

"From a report in The Star of yesterday, quoting a decision of the attorney for the District, wrong inferences can be drawn as to the actual facts in the case I tried. and I am therefore reluctantly compelled to make a statement of the true case and to call your attention to the rather strange position taken by the District, which, in the first place, vigorously prosecutes one of its own officers in the Police Court and then objects to the act of the judge who, when he believes the case charged is fully made out, imposes the penalty. If the Dis-trict does not want to prosecute one of its officers in the Police Court it has the rem-edy in its own hands, and cannot be compelled to file the charge, for no action can be taken by the court until the attorney for the District of Columbia files an infor-mation and prosecutes the case before the

which the district attorney gave his opin-ion. It did not occur between "May 15 and October 15." but on May 3. It was not the October 15," but on May 3. It was not the case of a mad dog or one showing signs of madness or one that had been bitten by a mad dog, and there was no suggestion of madness by any one. The case was that the officer killed a female dog which at the time was in a condition demanding its being shut up, in place of running at large on the street. The evidence of several witnesses proved that the mode of killing was very cruel, and for that I fined the officer. During the trial the claim was made by the attorney for the officer that he was justified by an old law in Webb's Digest for killing a dog in that condition, while the claim was made by the attorney for the District that that law was repealed. I did not determine that question.

"I have never denied the right of an officer to kill a dog where the slightest sus-

cer to kill a dog where the slightest suspicion of madness or liability to madness is suggested. I believe it is his duty to kill such a dog in any way possible, and will sustain him for doing it, but the case I tried was not such a case, and I am sur-prised that any one should so construe it."

Subject of Comment.

The imposition of a fine by Judge Kimball upon the policeman named for alleged cruelty to a dog, the officer having used his club instead of his revolver in putting the animal to death, has been the subject of a good deal of public comment. It was the occasion of a communication from the superintendent of police to the Commis-sioners, as noted in The Star; the reference of the points raised to the attorney for the of the points raised to the attorney for the District, and the rendering of an opinion by that officer to the Commissioners, the text of which was printed in The Star of yesterday, to the effect that policemen are authorized by law to kill mad dogs or those suspected of rabies whenever and wherever found, and that they were not restricted to found, and that they were not restricted to the use of their revolvers in the execution of that duty.

of that duty.

When approached by The Star a day or so ago for a statement concerning the published allegations against the propriety of his action, Judge Kimball declined to say anything, but since the appearance in print of the opinion of Attorney Duvall, the judge addressed the foregoing communication to the District Commissioners, which presents his side of the controversy.

SLAP AT BISHOP POTTER.

In Bishop Huntingdon's Address Before Episcopal Convention.

At the convention of the central New York diocese of the Episcopal Church at Oswego Bishop F. D. Huntingdon, in his annual address, condemned Bishop Potter and Prof. Briggs in these words:

"Needless public occurrences have lately done a deplorable injury to the great cause to which we all alike owe our supreme allegiance. Since the first few generations ifter Pentecost, the power, the extension, the doctrine, the worship, the defense of the Christian faith, have been inseparable from the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as a book. The proofs of this fact as they appear in every depart-ment of Christian learning and literature, from the beginning in system and treaties, in corporate and personal religion, in insti-tutions of education, charity and the tutions of education, charity and the preaching of the gospel, in missions and reforms, are too plain and too all-pervading to be named here.
"I suppose it was too much to say, not

referring now to what the church has owed to these writings before they were formally brought together in the canon, that it is impossible to see how the church could have kept its integrity, its authority, its unity, its practical force in the living world without them; that is, how Christian-

ity could have survived.
"An unshrinking attempt by any ordained minister to fix terms of contempt, ridicule, incredulity, upon the matchless and singular volume which has declared itself through ages, without effectual dispute, to be the word of God, which has been handled with awe in the highest seats of law and courts of judgment, which has been pressed with adoring gratitude to the breasts of martyrs, saints, statesmen and seers; which has saturated litanies, missals, prayer books, altar anthems and august obsequies with its unearthly spirit and glorified them with its grandeur, could have been only offensive by its impertinence

and amazing by its audacity.

"Nothing can persuade me that any bishop of the church of God can be compelled to lay ordination hands for the Christian priesthood, by any known law of God or the church, on any man he deems unworthy of the office and its specifics—the church of the office and its sanctitles—the church continuing to pray at the ember season for all bishops that they may 'faithfully and wisely make choice of fit persons to serve in the sacred ministry of the church. What kind of man would accept the office if there were such compulsion?

Foreign Trade for May. The monthly statement of the imports and exports of the United States for May issued by the bureau of statistics shows as

Imports-Merchandise, \$70,131,628, which s an increase, as compared with May, 1898, of about \$16,500,000; gold, \$3,070,265; decrease, \$10,250,000; silver, \$3,010,353; in-

crease, \$1,500,000. Exports—Domestic merchandise, \$91,252,-814; decrease, \$17,500,000; gold, \$2,049,255; ncrease, \$1,940,000; silver, \$4,436,549; in-For the eleven months of the present fisGOLDENBERG'S.

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All the broken assortments and

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at next-to-nothing prices tomor-

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every stylish sort-in fact, the best

waists of the season. Necessarily

so-else they wouldn't have be-

come broken in size so soon. There

are percales, madrases, lawns and

sheer white India linons-in all the

newest effects. Rare bargain pick-

ings. Bunched in four lots-mark-

sold at 39c. to 50c. 25c.

sold at 69c. to \$1 49C.

sold at \$1 and 69C

sold at \$1.50 up 98c. to \$2.98--for - - 98c.

Men's regular 19c. summer-weight suspenders—about 5 dozen pairs left. 9C. While they last they go Friday for....

3 dozen fine quality night shirts, but only in size 15, made of extra fine white muslin, with embroidered fronts; 25c.

A small lot of 50c, working shirts, collar and cuffs attached, in black and dark colorings, in cheviot and satteen. Go tomerrow for.

Regular 5c. and 10c. Madras band and shield bows. Go. while they last, tomorrow at ... 2 2 2 C.

Choice of waists

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Men's wear.

## A "remnant day" bristling with bargain possibilities.

Friday's buying advantages, were never better illustrated than tomorrow—when all the accumulations of a week's busy selling are marked for quick clearance. This store's policy of ever presenting fresh completed stocks demands the expulsion of everything of a "remnant" nature—and the reduction knife falls with heavy hand on all odds and ends. Tomorrow's resulting values are of extraordinary interest—and every shrewd shopper will heed the bargain blast.

2 matting bargains. You may take these nine odd rolls of extra heavy damask weave mattings, in blue, red, green and brown patterns—slightly solled from showing, but not enough to injure them in the least—regular 40c. 17C. grade—for.

Another remnant lot of heavy seamless China mattings, in good, useful lengths—left from our best selling lines—to be closed out, per yd., at...

Two great items in domestics.

A lot of about twelve hundred yards of good quality bl ach d muslin—one yard wide—in useful lengths—go on 334C. Fifteen bundred yards of unbleached muslinof the most desirable quality—
that you can readily find use for 1 78C.

-goes on sale, per yd., at......

Broken prices for broken lots of the Hudson Shoe Co.'s stock.

Such selling as has been in progress since Monday in the shoe department-when the great sale of the Hudson Shoe Company's stock went on sale-would naturally cause broken assortments and lots. These all go on sale tomorrow-and will give the sale a fresh impetus. Prices are halved in many instances.

Broken lots of misses' and children's dongola lace and button shoes, patent deather and dongola strap slippers and boys' tan lace shoes, in almost every size. All of the latest styles, that sold regularly for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Choice...

Just 45 pairs of ladies' fine grade Oxford ties. These are all the very best grades made and represent several latest styles—but sizes are broken—made of best French and vici kid. You may have your choice tomorrow of regular \$2.50 and \$1.47 \$3 grades for.

Linens--great values. Remnants of pure linen toweling, in plain linen and glass toweling-that 734C.

5 doz. linen damask towels that have become soiled-sold for 39c. 23c. and 48c.-go for......

5-yd. pieces of sanitary cotton 18C. Colored bordered linen doylies, which sold for 75c, doz. They are solled, so 4C will go for. Jap. fans, 2c.

As many as five thousand pretty Japanese fans, in every imaginable color and effect—worth 5 cents each—will be offered at 2 cents tomorrow for choice. 25c. silk mitts, 11c. An odd lot of ladies' all-slik Milanese mitts, some of them are subject to slight imperfections, such as a pinhole or dropped stitch—in all sizes—self-stitched backs—kid fitting—and worth 25 cents a pair—for 11 cents a pair instead.

910 F St. |

Ladies' vests.

A lot of ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, in white and colors—finished with silk ribben in neck and arms—sold at 12½c.—for. Ladies' pure liste thread black combination suits, soft silky finish-full fash-loued which sold at \$1-go 37c.

A clean sweep of embroidery remnants. 

Another lot of finer embroideries—of cambric, Swiss and nainsook—in 1 to 5-yard strips—up to 6 inches wide—such as sell regularly at 12½c, and 15c, a yard—in "showy" patterns—go 634[Co.

Cambric, Swiss and nainsook embroideries, in 2 to 5-yard strips, and worth 25c, and 23c, a yard—up to 10 inches wide—especially desirable for shirt waist and skirt trimming—

2 black goods bargains

All-wool serge, wool Henriettas, plain mo-hair brilliantine, brocaded English mohairs, satin berbers and satin jacquards, which sold up to 59 cents a yard— 25C.

I wo silk snaps. 

Choice of an immense libe of high-grade silks, consisting of black brocade duchesse and gros grain, corded taffetas, plain and rustling changeable taffetas, brocade grenadines and brocade and stripe taffetas—which sold up to \$1.25 a 59C.

Odd lot wrappers, 49° worth \$1, for = - 249°

We've bunched a lot of ladies' wrappers, made of percale-and fancy trimmed-which sold up to a dollar-and you may take your choice tomorrow at 49 cents. They are mostly in one patternand the lack of variety is responsible for the reduction. They are all well made-have wide skirtsand are not "skimped" at any point. At 49 cents they are a splendid value.

Hewing down the suits and skirts.

A lot of one dozen ladies' white duck skirts, well u ade and have good bems—with smuch again—will go in a  $25c_{\circ}$ 

Just six of these linen crash suits left—and also two bleyele skirts of linen crash—all of them tailored in the best fashion—sold at \$2-go for.... 95c. Two dozen skirts of fine quality wide-wale white English pique-with deep hems-and faultless fitting-worth \$9C.

Choice of one dozen Indies' fine tailor-made suits of all-wool covert cloth, in cadet, royal, tan and bown-satin-lined jackets-cut in fly-front and tight-fitting styles-button-trimmed skirts-sizes 32 to 38-every garment of this senson's make-were \$10 and \$12-for.

Two dozen wash skirts of fine quality duck, in cadet blue, trimmed with four rows of white bands around bottom-regular \$1.50 value-for.....

Boys' wearables at a fraction of worth prices.

An odd lot of boys' white duck Tam O'Shanters—about 5 dozen in all-fresh and clean — sold at 25 cents — go for....

An odd lot of boys' straw hats, in plain and fancy straws—left from regular 50c., 75c. and \$1 grades—are all bunched in one lot—and choice offered you 29C. Boys' unlaundered neglige shirts, with attached collar—a broken assortment of the season's smartest patterns— 18c.

Great opportunities in midsummer millinery.

Choice of a fresh lot of the ladies' untrimmed dress-shape hats, worth up to 98 cents-will go on sale temorrow at 10 cents. Of the hundreds of dozens in our gigantic purchase these are the last—and you should be prompt to take advantage of the opportunity. Choice of every style that's new and desirable—in all shapes and colors 10C.

A lot of leghorn flats, with fancy edge-which sold at 49 cents-go- 15c. 

Rough straw sallor bats, in black and white the correct "Knox" block, which every fashion seeker wants—worth 19C. Parasols, 89c.

A lot of satin gloris and India silk parasols, size 21 inch—in red, navy and black—the newest effects—worth \$1.25—go for 89 cents to-

Remnants of the white Clearance of broken and wash goods from this week's great sale.

This week's great sale, with its unprecedented selling, has necessarily created many remnantsand these have all been marked at quick-selling prices tomorrowalmost nothing, in fact.

Plain white India linon, in good lengths, go on sale, per yard, 1 78C.

Plaid nainsook, satin stripes, India linon, &c.—in serviceable lengths—sold at 6c. and 7½c. 378C. Lace stripe lawns, plaid and stripe nainsook, India linon, check and stripe dimity, &c.,—all of sheer texture—sold regularly at 10c. and 478C.

Check and stripe dimity, lace novelties, plaid effects, plain ladia linon and plain colored lawns, in useful lengths—such as sell usually at 125c. to 19c.—

Fine organdles in black and plain India broon of sheer fineness—in lengths from 1½ to 8 yards—worth 19 cents a yard—for.

White madras, crepon, plque, satin stripe dimittes, black and white lace stripe lawns, white and black India linon and colored dimittes in endless variety—in all lengths—sold up to 19c. yard—for...

2,000 pieces of wash stuffs, consisting of all the new figured and plain lawns, organdies, batistes—in lengths ranging from 2 to 10 yards—worth from 5 to 10c., for

800 pieces of satin plaid and stripe organdles, in all plain colors, including black and white—worth 12½c. to 534C.

500 pieces of wash fabrics, consisting of fine figured organdies, imported figured dimities, figured nainsook lawns, corded lawns and other novelty lawns, in dress and waist lengths—worth from 12½c. 328 yards of fine plque, including all the plaids, checks, stripes and dots, new colors on light and dark grounds—

Infants' wear.

Infants' long cambric slips, with cambrie ruffle around neck and sleeves, deep hem and wide skirts-regular 25c, value—for

Regular 25c. white bleached jean drawers, nearly all sizes, made with double military seat and string bottoms. To close them out we've marked 18C. Children's percals and gingham dresses, made with deep hem and wide skirts—ruffle over shoulder—lace trimmed  $23\text{C}_{\bullet}$  a regular 39c. value—for...... Ladies' capes. A lot of ladies' "Trolley" capes, made of pluk, white and blue eiderdown, with sill crochet edge-and wide ribbon tie strings-generously large-were 98c.

A corset item.

An odd lot of ladies' summer net corsets, with two side steels, long walst— a few sizes are missing—regular price, 39c.—go for.—

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and take advantage of this sale. These shoes must be sold at once

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LOT 1 300 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties, in chocolate, tans, vici kid. \$1.40

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der Hall yesterday. The degree of LL. D.

president of the Imperial University; Dr.

A. Allen Storr, '76; John B. McPherson,

'66, and Gen. W. S. Stryker, '58. The de-

gree of D. D. was conferred upon Prof.

Basil Glidersleeve of Johns Hopkins, Bal-

timore, and upon Rev. Samuel T. Thompson

of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Among the fellow-

ships and prizes announced were the fol-

Chancellor Green mental science fellow

ship to Maxwell Hillegass Kratz of Fred-

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was conferred upon Rev. W. A. P. Martin,

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### FIRED ON AMERICAN OFFICERS. Cuban Deliberately Shoots at Them

From an Ambush. A dispatch from Havana says: Colone Black, Major Kane, General Lee's chief suralry went to Playa de Marianao, about six and Captain Stafford, who were riding in an by heavy underbrush. Suddenly they heard the report of a gun and a bullet whistled close to them. Quickly getting down from the vehicle they saw a Cuban kneeling in the roadway about 100 yards off. Aiming his rifle at them apparently he fired again, his rifie at them apparently he fired again, the bullet passing over their heads. The officers were unarmed, but they swore roundly at the Cuban, who disappeared in the brush. The general belief is that the affair is not serious, and the officers themselves treat it as a joke. They say that otherwise it would have been impossible to miss them at such a short range. They add he were that if they had been armed add, however, that if they had been armed themselves there would probably have been a Cuban funeral.

FOR A TREATY WITH BERMUDA.

Mr. Tower Authorized to Begin Negotiations. The movement in the British West Indies

to develop their trade relations with the geon, and Captain Stafford of the 7th Cav- United States has now extended to Bermuda, and in addition to the three other miles from Havana, Tuesday. Major Kane treaty negotiations now in progress, Mr. the Windward and Leeward Islands.

ment with France covered still wines, but not champagnes.

The British negotiations were taken up this afternoon, Mr. Tower, Sir Cavendish Boyle and Mr. de Jongs taking part with Mr. Kasson in the exchange. The conclu-sion of these treaties is also some time off.

#### A Negro Turning White. From the New York Press.

In slavery days Susquehanna and Wayne counties had many stations of the "underground railroad" for slaves escaping from the south to Canada. Among the slaves to escape was Tom Harris, who was owned by as war was declared Tom returned from Canada to Wayne county, where he has

When Tom came to Wayne county he was

since lived, doing odd jobs on farms.

## The French Government Wanted a

what could be done. He was obliged to report that the town refused to change its arrangements, being satisfied with its conthe reason that the best engineering skill favored the American shape. The consul transmits specifications of the proposed waterworks for the town of Nicolaev, which he desires brought to the attention of American firms with a view to their bidding.

GOLDENBERG'S.

J.; Dickinson junior prize in logic to Harry Stole Zimmer of Pembrook, Pa. Class of 1870 junior English prize in Anglo-Saxon to Davis Lawrence Chambers of Washington; Thomas B. Wanamaker junior English language prize to Peter Sou-ders of Bethmore, Md.; junior prizes in German to Thomas T. Snyder of Reading, Pa.; Francis Biddle sophomore essay prize to Arthur Herman Adams of Wyalusing,

Trustees Elected.

George Potts Boriek prize to Edwin Ernst Curtis of Oli City, Pa., and Alexander Armstrong, Jr., of Maryland.

ton, D. C.; first junior orator

ship to Maxwell Hillegass Kratz of Frederick, Pa.; class of 1800 experimental science fellowship to Warren Nelson Nevuks of Glen Ridge, N. J.; J. K. S. mathematical fellowship to Oliver Diamond Kellogg of Vineland, N. J.; modern language fellowship to George Wadsworth Gordon of Jacksonville, Ill.; university fellowship in history to Alexander Armstrong, jr., of Hagerstown, Md.; Alexander Guthrie McCord prize of \$75 in philosophy to William Magill Schultz of Danville, Pa.; first Lynde debate prize to James Henry Northrup of Augusta, N. J.; second Lynde debate prize to Conover English of Elizabeth, N. J.; The stockholders of the German-Amer an Fire Insurance Company today elected trustees as follows: Christian G. Lederer E. G. Schafer, F. J. Helberger, Philip May, Herman Gasch, Conrad Schaefer, C. B. Pearson, O. L. Wolfsteiner, W. E. E.

Armstrong, jr., or Maryland.

Class of 1869 Prize in ethics to Oliver Diamond Kellogs, of Vineland, N. J.; the Baird prize of \$100 for best oration to George Wadsworth Gordon of Jacksonville, Ill.; second Baird prize for oratory to Walter Collins Erdman of Germantown, Pa.; MacLean prize for the best junior oration to David Lawrence Chambers of Washington D. C.; first junior oration to D. C.; first junior oration to D. Charles Kerr Smith of West Pittston, Pa-second to Charles C. Miller of Trenton, N.

It pays to read the want columns of The Star. Hundreds of situations are filled through them.

Tower, the British charge d'affaires, has ambulance, left Colonel Black and drove on been authorized to begin negotiations for along a lonely road, protected on each side a treaty for Bermuda. This makes four negotiations in progress, viz, Barbadoes, British Guiana, Jamaica and Bermuda, and covers all the British West Indies except | Colonel Harris of Culpeper, Va. As soon Commissioner Kasson was back today after some days' rest at the seashore, and the actual work on schedules began in

the actual work on schedules began in earnest, both with the British and colonial representatives, and with the French officials. The French ambassador and M. Charpentier, the special reciprocity delegate from France, spent the morning with Mr. Kasson. It is said that much progress, was made in getting at the basis of exchange, but that the time when the treaty can be signed is still problematical. It is understood that among its features will be one including champagnes, which are an important branch of French trade with the United States. The preliminary arrange-